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THE LONESOME DEMOCRATS.

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te c li r- ag , be one li n Dickin. a needle chaker-got their deally work, the democrats lacked only a few votes of earlying the Mi of Lander' la ture. This rearrantly our bar democrat, John Donovan, has been elected to that body by a plarality of twenty votes.

The Detroit News prints an immense picture of Donovan, and dedicates it to the democratic lone star in these burn ing words:

the wilderness; so is the latest John to achieve distinction. He is the democratic party in the legislature of 1895. He is Winkelried and the Pass of Thermopylae, all in one He is the New Zealander on London bridge, sketching the roins of in 18-5, the folkesthing absolutely re-London. He is Napoleon pacing the quarter deck alone on the way to St. Helena. He is the solitary section on the watch tower. He must be awake all the time to partisan legislation, and, be ing the democratic party, must keeattacks of the enemy upon the principles of which he is at once the custodian, the representative and the protector About the first thing he will have to do will be to hold a joint caucus with himself, to a landmark. He is the monument of democratic greatness. He is all that is left of his party in Michigan More power to him.

A green spot in a desert an islet in the

A Crusoe minus Friday, a bright spot in

The man without a party, the boss with

out a slave;

The chief without an army, an estate

without an heir,

solitaire.

The unlit earth, with but a single tantidizing ray,

Is not by half so lonely as John Dono

van, of Bay: O, Denovan, John Donevan, thou spot

upon the moon,

as they run

That still the greatest cumber is always

It is reported that Cheatham will contest Woodard in the Second.

It is considered certain that there will

be another bond issue

At this time of the year, when the or evening entertainments that include timely, therefore, that Harpers Young ordinary parlor This article is by Mr Edward Fales Coward, one of the lead ing amateur actors in New York city, China, solony that we know not hand, was no sportsman. His ways large size, yesterday, and one bottle small size. Inhretto and music being written by Mos. by monogramous. And rice the nate ing, but it is not recorded that he was Carolina A. Creevey and the poetry by prolist assure us, in look that the wife a sportsman. Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, the second to duch is a most faithful burbar and i Monroe was a constant horseback remains paired for life, while the rider and a few and a few and a few and did not find a co

STRANGE IMBROGLIO.

Will of the Danish People.

The Close of a Long and Most Curious Political Struggle-Characteristics of the Bismarck of

Denmark. The late resignation of Jacob Estrup, orime minister of Denmark, brings to close one of the longest and most carious political struggles of the present century, says the San Francisco Call. To understand it it is necessary to go back nearly thirty years. In 1866 the or out constitution of Benmark Berry's news stand, the Hotel Carrolina and | was approved by the monarch. Under Cattis book store. It will be found for side it the executive power was lodged in the ham's of the king and the legis-The editor is responsible for every unsigned lative power in those of the diet, consisting of the landsthing and the folke thing | Under this constitution, in 1-75. Jacob Estrup became prime minister. Five years afterward the king and his ministry resolved to undertake a vistem of fortifications which were to each a large sam of money and to involve heavy taxotion. The folkesthing-which corresponds to our house of representatives-refused to assent to the project, and took that opportunity of insisting on its right to initiat: financial measures and to require the resignation of a ministry which could not command its support Both demands were negatived by the king. He cialmed the right of choosing his ministers without regard to the wishes of the folkesthing, and he insisted on framiling a budget to suit himself. Extrap haughtily refused to resign

The dispute ended in a compromise by which the king vielded everything except the right to choose his ministry. But in 1881 the quarrel broke out afresh with increased virulence. Four times the monarch distolved the folkesthing, but at each election the liberals gained strength. In 1883 a vote passed by a large majority, and the supplies were reduced to a minimum before they were voted. Estrup went on administering the government as though there was no such balv as the The first John was the voice crying in | folkesthing in existence. The king utterly repudiated the idea that the people could dictate his choice of a minis-Estrup proposed.

The agitation gained strength until, fused to vote the budget, and left the ministry to collect taxes and make all of lords, and is rejected by the folkes | into the Potomac for a swim. A single, small, green leaflet upon a has insisted that it should embrace a the Yellowstone region. They camped the leaders of the popular party have was his only prolonged vacation. H

> backed up by a house of lords—the than this. another princess of Wales. It may renovated and a new table was put in.

Some of the l'avorite l'astimes of the Great Men Who Have Ruled the Nation from George Washing-

his summer home on Buzzard's bay he takes a few short fishing trips, but beyond that he indulges in no sports. It is when he is living in Washington that he goes on his more important shooting or fishing expeditions. He usually does his gunning on the shores bay. He likes duck shooting. His trips sometimes last a week, and during part of that time he may be inaccessible by mail or telegraph.

His hunting ground is substantially the same that Benjamin Harrison used, and constitutes what may be termed the great presidential game preserve. It lies south of Washington, and takes in the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay to the sea. The game canvas backs), quail, pheasants and snipe, and occasionally wild turkeys. If a president is a true fisherman and will fish only with the rod and reel he may go upon the outskirts of the presidential preserve and find streams

where trout are tolerably numerous. From the beginning of the government, says the New York Sun, presidents have used these grounds for their exploits with rod and gun. Gen. Washington, living at Mount Vernon, knew every inch of the land for miles after he became president there is no

record of his shooting or fishing. President Harrison's first experience in the preserve was when he distinguished himself by shooting a negro's of want of confidence in Estrup was pig under the impression that he was firing at a raccoon. He offered to pay for the animal, but the owner considered that the accident was a compliment to him and declined to accept remuneration. President Harrison afterward proved that he was a good shot. He could undergo unusual fatigue and hardship, and even shot try, and in retaliation the popular as- ducks from a sink box, which, as every sembly threw out every measure which sportsman knows, is a very uncomfortable thing to do. He never rode horseback, and for field sports he had no

taste whatever. When President Cleveland goes to obnoxious Estrup ministry without the seashore he does not indulge in means to carry on the government. swimming, although some of his prede-The king retorted by dissolving the cessors have been very tolerable swimdiet. Thus freed from popular inter- mers. John Quincy Adams, next to ference he and his ministers promul- Benjamin Franklin, was the greatest gated a royal law embodying a list of of swimmers among public men. In himself well organized to withstand the appropriations and empowering the winter, when he was president, he used to take long, solitary walks up necessary expenditures for the conduct Pennsylvania avenue and around by of government. In other words the the capitol every morning before dayconstitution was suspended. This ab- light, returning to the white house normal condition of affairs has gone on just as the day was dawning. In sumever since. The king and his ministers mer his walk was in the opposite dinominate party candidates for the United | frame a provisional budget, which is rection. Going up above Georgetown States Senatorship. Denovan, of Bay, is approved by the landsthing, or house he would there undress and plunge

thing. It is nevertheless put into A president when he indulges in force, the taxes are collected and the recreation must take it quickly, for he government is carried on. The pop- is seldom so situated that he can have ular house protests, but it has never a prolonged vacation. President Arseen its way to enforce its protests by thur was about the last president who an appeal to arms. Whenever a com- took a complete vacation. One summer promise has been proposed the king he and Gen. Phil Sheridan went out to bill of internity for the nice matitue out, hunted and fished, and were often tional acts of the past cirht years, and a hundred miles from civilization. This always refused to surrender their was, however, very fond of taking short right of impeaching the usurping min- fishing trips. He handled his rod well The protrected existence of this curi- Among fishing presidents he ranks ous anomaly has been due to various first. When he was on one of his official one in Denmark who can compare in Louisville presented him with a beauti-A prisoner is a dungeon at a game of energy and persistency with Jacob ful rod with a German silver reel, on Estrup. He is like a rock against which were engraved Izaak Walton's which popular clamor dashes itself famous words about his love for all with idle spray. He is not to be moved good fishermen as a gentle, kindly race by threats or argument. What he has, of men. It is doubtful whether he ever resolved upon has got to be. And he is received a gift that pleased him more

landsthing-which merely exists to His predecessor, Garfield, could shoot register his desires. King Christian is tolerably, but never fished. Gen. Gara well-meaning, honest man of the field was a boy in his love of other Bourbon type. He believes he knows sports. For some years the old nationwhat is wisest for Denmark for better al baseball club boasted of him as one Thy legislative fiddle bath but a single than the people do. In political af- of its honorary members. He was a fairs he is like Charles II. of Eng. constant attendant at the games and land and tharles X. of France rolled knew the players personally, and he Hast read aright the leget d, with mary into one. Personally he is a delightful used to play himself sometimes when man, genial, kindly, familiar with let- he was on the farm at Mentor. He ters and art, and admired by all who was a billiard player also, and when he TLE, BARDWOOD MANTLES, come into contact with him. He is the came into the white house the billiard father of a large family; one of his room in the basement, which had sons is king of Greece, one of his fallen into neglect and had not been dan liters is empress of Russia, and used for several administrations, was

safely be assumed that the leaders of | All the earlier presidents were horsethe folkesthing were netitied when back riders. Horseback riding afforded they fell out with his majesty that before proceeding to extremities they coach, for the roads were almost unicoasider whether England | versally bad and the coaches were and Russia might not feel impelled by built without much regard to the pasfamily ties to take a hand in the con- sengers' comfort. Washington was unholidays are approaching, there is north trover y. Now at last Estruphas re-doubtedly the best rider among the ing that amuses your a prople so much brief and a new minister will probe presidents, and he enjoyed the exerto seed the even ends eise greatly. He had little time to inin the preparation, or their parents in firstly emaps ing his differences with the final representation, as parent play. The parents in firstly emaps ing his differences with dulge the taste after he became general of the army and was too old for hard the final representation, as parent play. The parents in firstly emaps ing his differences with dulge the taste after he became general of the army and was too old for hard the final representation, as parent play. riding after he had retired from the don's. Office over Jones' Jewelry Store. Office presidency, but before that he was one hours, 90 clock a. m. to 12 m.. and from 2 p. m. one or more fances; and it is especially larger rule of note that the Chinese of the most enthusiastic fox hunters in et, v sy hart agrelateled out their a fox-hunting country. His diary re- pure blood and general weakness, and have I survidend heat, and the inest lates how he cut fox paths through the derived great benefits from the same, having People publishes this coming week an true that seem sow a larged to us woods at Mount Vernon, how he gained II pounds in weight in four week. interesting and instructive article on at the positry shows and country fairs, "catched" three foxes in one day, and unfortunates like how to set up a stage, at little cost, in an warrant bil story in the cost long be- how much interest he took in his pack

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PRESIDENTS AT PLAY.

Premier Estrup's Contempt for the Outdoor Sports in Which The: Have Found Recreation.

ton to Grover Cleveland. When President Cleveland goes to of the Potomac river and Chesapeake

and loved angling for bass and trout.

ordinary parlor. This article is by Mr. Lire over 17 mit-pranife him. of hounds. Some of these were im-

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